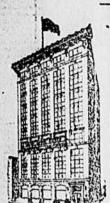
# Richmond Times-Dispatch

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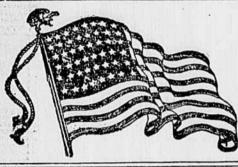
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917.



Nicholas Romanoff, once Czar of Russia, no longer is without a throne. Siberia has declared its independence and proclaimed him Emperor. With Nicholas locked up in a Russian prison, there may be some difficulty in getting throne and ruler together.

Another romance of royal fugitives has been punctured. Miss Tatinia Nicolaevna Romanoff is not coming to America to sing and dance for the Russian cause. She has not escaped from Siberia, neither has she taken part in a mock marriage as a preiminary to flight. Aside from these minor details, the story of the grand duchess, daughter of the former Czar, so assiduously circulated in the United States, may be true.

Not one American soldier will be giftless on Christmas Day. Sant Claus will visit them all, in treach, camp and cantonment. Hundreds of tons of Christmas packages have been shipped and other hundreds of tons are ready. This monumental task of letting the soldiers know that they have not been forgotten by the people at home for whom they re aghting has been undertaken by the Red It will rank with other achievements for which it is numbered among God's own stitutions.

Fraternization with Russian soldiers on the eastern front, inaugurated and fostered by Berlin, may prove a boomerang to Germany: While the Russian morale admittedly has been shattered, that of the German soldiers is becoming decidedly wobbly, and it is said that talk of an armittice, proposed by the Bolsheviki, has done more damage to the Teutonic forces than could have been accomplished by Russian guns. Hohenzollernism may curse the day it let loose the anarchistic torrests from the and of the Bear.

Aspirants, avowed and otherwise, honeful that a bolt of the gubernatorial lightning may strike them, must possess their souls in patience until after Governor-Elect Davis has taken his oath of office on February 1. The incoming Governor is in a satisfying position so rar, as to be almost unique among men who have been elevated to political power by popular suffrage. Allied with no factions, maker of no promises, pledged to no propaganda except that of progressive government. he can make his appointments as he may choose from among those whom his observations and knowledge of conditions lead him to believe will be the most capable public servants. Unless we mistake the temper of the man, none other need apply.

This government will per nit no more shipments of supplies to Russia until the situation in that country clears up, and not then unless a government is established that heartily co-operates to the extent of its power in continuing the war against the central powers. There isn't the remotest possibility that the Bolsheviki movement will succeed. as its own anarchistic organization and aims must utterly collapse under the acid test of responsibility. Just how long present chaotic conditions will continue, it is impossible to conjecture. Presumably, they will go from had to worse, until the stress of hunger and unrestrained lawlessness casts up a "man on horseback" who, under "blood and fron" tactics, will attract a following strong enough to crush the spirit of the mob. put to the sword its leaders, and whip its discordant elements into a compact mass obedient to the authority of force, right or wrong.

A nation-wide campaign in behalf of army horses, its immediate object being a fund of \$250,000 for the purchase of an initial outfit. has been undertaken by the American Red Star Animal Relief, organized at the request of Secretary of War Baker. Many times this sum, which it is hoped to raise between December 10 and 20, will be required before effective work can be done on the battle fields of France. While primarily a task of mercy, it is really an economic movement to con serve the supply of horses, so essential to military work, and now being depleted by urgent needs of this and its ailled countries. Already more than 1,500,000 horses have been destroyed. Europe can furnish no more and the United States is being drained rapidly. Without horses the allied cause would be

and the second s

dangerously weakened, no matter what it. superiority in men and guns might be. Hence the motto of the Red Star, which hopes to do for animals what the Red Cross does for men, "Save the horses and save the nation," takes on fresh potency.

IT is futile for the allied governments to blind themselves or undertake to deceive their people in the face of military facts. The bitter truth is that this year's campaigning has not measured up to expectations. It has not succeeded. It has not reassured the world as to the strength of the armies in league against the central powers. This is said with full realization of the tremendous blows delivered by the British and French on the western front and of the vast reserve power which the allies maintain. The war map tells a discouraging story. It shows the Russians driven far back into their own country, their armies disorganized and their resistance almost wholly nullified. It shows Austro-German forces invading Northern Italy, when thirty days ago the Italians were making a splendid offensive drive. It shows certain areas retaken in France by Haig and Petain and a minor, though successful, allied movement against the Turks in Palestine. It shows the Macedonian front unchanged, but daily threatened with a Teutonic thrust against Sarrail's mixed divisions.

These facts do not arouse apprehension perhaps, but they bespeak a manifest weakness on the part of the allied armies, notwithstanding their increased numbers; their re-enforcement by the Americans or their almost unlimited munition resources. It is apparent at this distance that this weakness proceeds from lack of co-ordination, lack of singleness of purpose, lack of concentrated effort. The British soldier is as good a fighter, man for man, as the German. The French soldier is a better fighter than the German. The American soldier has no superior in any army on either side of this con-

The trouble, therefore, cannot be with the men. The trouble is with the high commands. Haig has been operating in more or less co-operation with the French and Belgians, it is true, but that co-operation has not been intimate enough. The Italians and Russians have been fighting as totally independent forces. The Americans have just begun to fight, and are, therefore, not to be considered in what is passed. The Japanese have remained far removed from the battle line, as have practically all other allied belligerents.

These facts and circumstances render imperative a union of all the forces against Germany. If neither Russia nor Japan can be counted upon, then France, England, Italy and America must unite their interests. A move in this direction has been made as a result of the Rome conference, and it is the most encouraging step that has been taken since our entrance into the war. The Paris conference should complete the work begun in Rome. There must be one general staff which shall direct all the armies arrayed against Germany. Otherwise, Germany will continue indefinitely the terrific punishment which she has been inflicting upon her enemies.

# Kreisler and Muck

FRITZ KREISLER, the Austrian violinist of international fame, has announced his retirement from the American concert stage because there has been popular disapproval of his appearance before American audiences at a time when his country and this are fighting on opposite sides in a great war. Mr. Kreisler was under contract for a long series of recitals, and voluntarily releases his managers from the bargain, even though his act costs him more than \$80,000.

This Austrian has not borne arms against the United States, and, though an officer in the Austrian army, he has not been in active military service since this country abandoned its neutrality. He fought against the Russians for a few months after the beginning of the war, but was withdrawn from the front by his government and permitted to return to his art, the proceeds from his concerts being donated to charitable causes. Notwithstanding these unoffending circumstances, Kreisler has found American hospitality withdrawn and the management of his concerts threatened with financial losses. Personally he has felt the resentment on the part of many Americans over his presence in this country at such a time, and he has concluded to retire from the professional stage, devoting such opportunities as he may have to private benevolences.

The case of this "alien enemy" offers an interesting contrast to that of the militant Br. Karl Muck, leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, whose Prussian soul revolted at the idea of playing the national anthem. He gave direct affront to every patriotic American; then, in order to hold his job, sought to take back his insulting interview. He has recanted to the extent of playing the air which he originally rebelled against, and since that time has been permitted to appear before American audiences and to receive his full share of their financial patronage.

When a little thought is given to the experience of these two artists, it will be realized that there is wide difference between their personalities, and it will be found that once more the Austrian has become the victim of the German. If there had been no Muck incident, it might well be believed that Fritz Kreisler would still be handsomely received by the American people and his remarkable genius enthusiastically applauded.

When the Germans rain 50,000 shells on American trenches before attempting a minor raid, it is evident that they at least have a wholesome respect for the fighting material this country is sending to Europe.

Best-advertised hunters this season are divided into two classes: those who shoot themselves and those who shoot their com-

Male citizens of the District of Columbia do not think Congress should confine its attention to votes for women.

One way to keep the Germans from the New York water front is to close the lager depots in that vicinity.

Germany would welcome an armistice as a prelude to further frightfulness.

American colleges are removing Bernstorff's honors by degrees.

The watch on the Rhine may soon have to watch out

### SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

With the furnace red and roaring down below And the radiator knocking out its tune, On a backward faunt my fickle fancies go

And I'm wafted to the fishing days of Jure-O'er the lake I hear the laughter of the loon And the ripples on the beach sound sweet and

In the wash I watch the shimmer of my spoon Trolled a teasing length behind me as I row,

Tap! tap! tap! there comes the rapping of the

As it clinks and cracks and hammers through the place; But I'm back in June indulging in a dream.

Where the bess and pike and trout and crappies race! Nature has a smile of welcome on her face

Where the lilies nod, their lovely buds a-gleam: There's a sermon in the woods, a song of grace.

And the love of all outdoors is Nature's theme.

In the winter, when the frost is on the pane. When the fodder's in one barn and nights are

iong: In the winter, when the leaves, by Boreas slam, Lie dead soldiers in the hills. I sing my song: Sing my song of June, and hear the dinner

gong in the camp, and count my catch, and pull amain For the shore—the world's all right and noth

ing's wrong. And I wish and wish that June would come egain!

### Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought.

"Jest about dis time," said Charcoal Eph. rum inatively, "I sets an' watches de foolish turkey eatin' corn an' gettin' fat, an' I sure do liek my chops, suh! Try some pone, Mistah Jack

R-r-r-evenge! There's just one thing I want to do. One fatal thing before I go-One dreadful crime I have in view Before I drift from here below: I want to smash till be is slew

The man who wrote that "Beautiful Snow!" Jaba. When a man's chest slips down to his waistline he calls on his brains to apologize for his

beauty. Controversy has the advantage, at least, that each side can find out what a fool it is. The still, small voice of conscience has given

way to the megaphone of Brag. We all despise wealth until its welcome chunks drop our way.

### From a Scrapbook.

The old, old story-maybe new to you-of the darky who went fishing and caught a catfish that started to pull him overboard. After fighting for twenty minutes and finally falling into the drink, the darky, swimming and pulling: "Whoa dar, Mistah Fish! Is dis nigger a-fishin' or is dis fish a-niggerin'?"

dental housekeeping expenses!

### Usually, Anthow. Caller: I wish to speak to the head of the

house. Mr. Husband Yes, sir; I'll call her

# Blue Days.

Few days are blue days

When the sun is shining; No days are low days

When clouds have silver lining. But gray days, dark days, days-well like to-

day -Make room for gloom and drive the cheer of sunny days away.

Snow skies and low skies, Skies so thicering, creeping-

Drear skies are tear skies And mark the time for weening; But rare saies, fair skies, pray send us one to-morrow!

Smiling, beguiling, bid us sing and drive away our serrow!

111. High days are my days, Days when birds are singing!

Spoon days and croon days,

welcome home!

When wedding bells are ringing! So love days, for days, days returning, come! We'll greet your weet assurance with a rousing

### Health Talks, by Dr. Wm. Brady (Copyright, 1917, by National Newspaper Service, Three Square Meals a Day, No Less.

Three Square Meals a Day, No Less.

Our text to-day, dear bretiren, is a popular one, Everybody, even a highbrow, likes his "cats" on tick. If the average man is fed regularly and uninterruptedly three aquare meals a day, well cooked and neatly served, you can do anything with him. Every experienced wife knows that. And as for the women, bless them, they all eat more than they can burn.

Three meals a day is the general custom, and has been the custom in this country always. It is a custom founded on good physiological principles, and not to be ligntly set aside.

When you take food into your mouth, the taste and enjoyments of that food exciter or initiates a beautifully co-ordinated process of digestion which carries the morsel through the cutire length of the alimentary canal and disposes of the residue left after complete digestion. Among other numerous facts which have been established by the study of the digestive process with the X-ray, is this important physiological fact, namely, that the movement of the rood residue through the large intestine or colon is not a steady process, nor a wavelike movement, but just a series of quite sudden movements in mass, lasting only a few seconds, and carrying a large mass of residue along a foot or tiore at a time. It appears that here are about three or four such mass movements in twenty-four hours.

Now, if the general custom is suddenly leoken, and only two meals a day taken, there is pretty sure to be an upset of this finely adjusted motor arrangement, and the result is very annoying existipation, or increase of trouble from a pre-existing constipation.

As a matter of fact, outside of the foregoing, there is no scientific reason for adopting a two-meals-a-day plan. If the surpose is to diminish the total intake of fuel, this can be more readily accomplished by simply diminishing the amount of food taken at each meal.

One of the most puerile, yet most regrettably logical errors people make is assuming that "if a little is good, more is better." This common nrista

mistake accounts for a great many minor all-ments. It makes people think that it is a healthful habit to eat too heartily. When the hearty cater once becomes convinced that he has erred in his excess, he is too ready to adopt the opposite extreme. Skipping a meal now and then may be a wholesome practice for sedentary, too well

nourished folk. But it is well to put in an apple, a bran cracker, or some triffing food at regular meal time.

The Lowly Peanut.—Do you deem peanuts a proper thing to feed chidren from five years old upward? Are they digestible? What is the value of peanuts in nutrition, if any. Loes the addition of salt render peanuts more or less easily digested?

O. M. S.

castly digested? O. M. S.

Answer,—Yes, peanuts are wholesome, digestible and nutritious for children, provided they are thoroughly masticated and taken at mealtime, hot at irregular times. They are as disestible as any good nourishing food for a normal child. Peanuts are almost a perfect combination of protein fat and carbohydrate food; one might live indefinitely on peasuts alone. They are a cheap food, wholesome and nutritious, and no, sufficiently appreciated by housewives. A little salt, if desired, renders peanuts more digestible. The reason why some people experience discomfort after eating peanuts is that they fail to masticate them thoroughly.

## Pooks and Authors

"The Middle Years," by Henry James, is one of Charles Scribner's Sons latest issues. These reminiscences cover Mr James's memories of his early London life, including recollections of Tennyson, teorge Elliot, Loweil, when he held the English mission, and many others, besides delightful sketches of the daily life and surroundings which then had for James all the charm of novelty.

"A Trip to Lotus Land." by Archie Bell, author of "The Spell of the Holy Land." etc., with afty-six illustrations, has just been issued by John Lane Co. Without claiming to be a guide-book, this volume gives all that is, necessary to the prost ective visitor to Japan in the way or advice as to where to go, what to see, how much to spend, etc. The illustrations are charming.

"A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountaina," by Isabella 1. Bird, has just been issued by E. P. Dutton & Co. Originating in the author's experiences in a Rocky Mountain health-resort In the early 70's of last century, these famous sketches of life and travel in the Rockles at a time when the West was still a land of adventure and wonder give a pleture of the transition civilization of the period which has never been approached in its treshness, charm and interest. To the new generation of Americans who have already almost forgotten the frontier life of forty years ago, this work is a splendid and permanent memorial, which can never be duplicated, of Western America in the making.

Funk & Wagnalls Co, has just issued "Fifteen

permanent memorial, which can never be duplicated, of Western America in the making.

Funk & Wagnalls Co, has just issued "Fifteen Thousand Useful Phases" by Grenville Kleiser, author of many inspiring books and courses of instruction. This new book is a practical handbook of felicitors phrases, striking similes and literary, commercial and conversational terms for the embellishment of speech and writing. Mr. Kleiser has designed the book for the convenient use of business men, public speakers, writers, lawyers, clergymen, teachers, students, and ail persons wh) wish to write and speak the English language with facility and power. In gathering the material for this book Mr. Kleiser has drawn freely from the great masters of English, including Shakespeare, Milton, Scott, Goldsmith, Lamb, Macauley, Browning, Carlyle, DeQuincy, Newman, Ruskin, Pater, Stevenson, Tennyson, Arnold, Kingsley, Bulwer-Lytton, George Eliot, Dickens, Thackeray, Hawthorne, Emerson, Irving, Longfellow, Lowell, Mable and many other writers. There is an interesting introduction by Frank H. Vizetelly, Litt, D. Lt., D., and a practical plan of study by the author. It will fill a distinct and valuable need, It will be a useful supplemen, to the dictionary and regular book of synonyms.

## Current Editorial Comment

"Whoa dar. Mistah Fish! Is dis nigger a-fishin' er is dis fich a-niggerin'?"

Comment.

And just to think, that eggs and butter and sugar and sait used to be listed among incidental housekeeping expenses!

Providing.

"D goodness gracious, John! here you've invited Senator Sorghum to dinner, and I don't know what on earth to cook!"

"That's all right. Marry just fix up anything that he can balance on his knife, and he'll get along!"

Not Guilty.

Judge (to the prisoner accused of hog stealing): You plead not guilty?

Trisoner: Yessuh; I didn't steal no hawgs, Judge: Have you money to hire a lawyer?

Prisoner: No suh, I ain't got no money; but I'll give him de hawgs, jedge.

Usually, Anyhow.

Catch All Profiteers

Should a fence built about the desired Catch All in food to protect the number of Catch All in food to protect the number of the profile of t



General Robert E. Lee, his three sous, and his nephew, General Fitz Lee, his three sous, and his nephew, General Fitz Lee, his three sous, and his nephew, General Fitz Lee, his three sous, and his nephew, General Fitz Lee, his three sous, and his nephew, General Fitz Lee, to getter with a large party of lades and gentlemen of Richmond, left the city carly yesterday afternoon on a special train for February, whither they went to attent the wedding of General W. H. F. Lee to Miss Tabb Bolling, Jaughter of Colonel George W. Bolling, of Petersburg. The wedding look place at \$1. 'aut's Church in that city last evening.

J. W. Hunnicutt was arrested in this city yesterday by the sheriff of Charles City County on a warrant issued by Presiding Justice James W. Wilcox, of that county, upon the general presentment of the grand jury, charging that on the 27th of September last Hunnicutt, at Elam Church, attempted to incite riot, insurrection, etc. The sheriff was about to carry Hunnicutt to Charles City County, when the milltary authorities interfered and ordered him released on bail. George Rye, of Woodstock, and John Hauxhurst, of Alexandris, furnished the security for his appearance ten days after the adjournment of the Constitutional Convention, and Hunnicutt went on his way, rejoicing that the day of his punishment is delayed by virtue of his being a member of the convention.

Thanksgiving Day was partially observed in this city yesteday was our citizens.

Thanksgiving Day was partially observed in this city yesterday by our citizens. Services were held in one church of each demonipation, and a good many merchants closed their stores. Notwithstanding the very had weather, a large crowd heard the lecture of Dr. Hogo at the First Bantist Church last night. The subject was "The Dangers of the Hour." A flue locomotive named the "Chesapeake" as placed on the Richmond & d York Rive

was placed on the Richmond • d York River Railroad yesterday. It was brought all the way by rail from the shops in Ps. erson. N. J. Governor Pierpont and John Minor Botts are hobbing around together in Washington, but just what mischief these worthles are now up to no one more knows.

Resolutions have passed the Tennessee Legislature instructing the delegation in Congress from that State to sustain the impeachment and confiscation schemes. Thus it may be seen that old Brownlow is at work again.

# GENERAL SCRIVEN GUEST | NOT ONE SINGLE STREAK OF KING VICTOR EMMANUEL OF YELLOW IN WHOLE LOT

American Army Officer Talks Over Men in First American Contingent With Italian Monarch Situ-

ation at Front.

Little of Former Vigor Is Left, However, and Old Devices of Cunning Are Being Resorted To-Danger,

Admittedly, Is Not Over.

By Associated Press. 1 ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Wednesday, November 28 .- Brigadier-General Seriven, and make a series of reports to the have observed many American and American government. Major G. M. P. many foreign soldiers, but never in Murphy, head of the American Red my life have I seen anything equaling Cross in Europe, also is here to coordinate the work of his organization. the hundreds. They were clerks, me-General Seriven was received by King chanles, day laborers, farmer boys, old Victor Emmanuel, who invited him to dinner, where the situation was dis-

the enemy is still persistent, but that short time they have become first-class little is left of his former vigor of at-soldiers, energetic to the extreme, and tack, and he is resorting to the old have fallen into the ways of army life device of cunning. The Germans have as I never thought possible.

posted placards in Italy, reading:

"They are game to the core, and their one idea is to beat the Germans,

useless. "Let us pass without further blood- lot, and their morale, even in the

shed. We shall be in Vicenza in three trenches, is line. days." In reply to this, the Italian soldiers posted a placard in German, reading:

You will never pass." An eminent American military au-

"While the danger is not yet over,

# Information Eureau.

Inquiries regarding almost any topic, excepting on legal and medical subjects, are answered free. As all inquiries are answered directly by personal letter a 3-cent stamp is required for return postage. Address The Times. Dispatch Information Bureau, Richmond, Va.

Miss Beatrice I. G., Mosley June-tion.—Owing to lack of space, we can-not undertake to print poems in this column.

Mrs. F. C. C., Smithfield, Chloroform can be used to dissolve the gum. Let that part of the cloth where the gum is stuck soak over night in the chloroform and then remove the gum by rubbing with a cloth wet with the chloroform,

The Federal food law is like a fence built about the dealers in food to protect the public from any who would a-profiteering go. So far as the dealers in February, 1883, to take effect Octo-

'ollowing are the members of the pres-nt Cabinet:
Secretary of the Treasury, William G.
AcAdoo; Secretary of State, Robert Lan-ing: Secretary of the Navy, Josephus baniels: Secretary of War, Newton Jaker; Secretary of the Interior, Frank-in K. Lane: Secretary of Agriculture, Javid F. Houston: Secretary of Com-nerce, William C. Redfield: Postmas-er-General, W. B. Burleson; Secretary of Labor, W. B. Wilson: Attorney-Gen-ral, Thomas W. Gregory, The United States Senators fron, North Carolina are S. M. Simmons and see S. Overman.

ee S. Overman.

Hankrupter,

II. V. S. Winchester.—There are two forms of bankruptcy, voluntary and involuntary. A man who goes into voluntary bankruptcy does so because he has become hopelessly involved in debt, and, despairing of paying what he owes, he turns all his property to the bankruptcy court to be equitably divided among his creditors, and is thereafter relieved of legal obligations to pay, and must start anew—without danger of having his property selzed for old debts. The bankruptcy court investigates so as to be assured that he is not acting dishonestly and holding out some property. In involuntary that old Brownlow is at work again.

The Masons of Richmond are getting ready to lay the corner-stone of the Masonic Hall, to be erected at the corner of Third and Main Streets.

The great sensational play, "New York by Gaslight," will be produced at the theater here on Monday night next by the same company that so successfully gave it in New York.

Weston, the great walker, reached Chicago at 10 c'clock yesterday morning-twenty-one hours ahead of his schedule time.

to France Show Remarkable Spirit.

ENEMY STILL IS PERSISTENT BECOME FIRST-CLASS SOLDIERS

General Commanding Division Declares They Are Energetic to Extreme, and Fall Into Ways of Army Life With Ease.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Wednesday, November 28 .-The development of the men of the first American contingent in France in the science of war was described to-day as truly remarkable by the general commanding the division.

"I have been in the army since I was a boy," he said. "During that time I the men now here. When my division landed, we had shock-headed boys by There were Poles, Bohemians, Rus-Reports from the front show that stans, Jews and Gentiles. But in this

fenses of the Piave. Your defense is and to give them a good heating. There isn't a streak of yellow in the whole

### WHOLE COMPANY

VOLUNTEERS ON SPOT "Here is an example: One night recently an officer called for volunteers to go patrolling in "ne man's land." He thority summarized the situation in asked for twenty men. The whole com-this way: were picked, and lamp black was pronevertheless, it seems to me, from a vided for them to put on their baymilitary viewpoint, that the enemy onets so that the light would not shine cannot pass, being confronted by the on them. During the blacking one combined Italian, British and French private who had been in the army for four months stopped a moment, turned to a comrade and said: "Gee, if I can run this into one of those Boches I bet he'll get blood poisoning, and I hope he does.' The boy knew the place he was to patrol was extremely dangerous, and that he might be a casualty

"At another time, I had just passed a line of soldiers walking along a road in the rain when I came across one who was hatless, mud covered, and limping. I stopped my automobile and A State of War.

It. F. G., Suffolk.—The United States did not declare war on Germany. It being injured. He saluted and said his declared a state of war existed April horse had started to run into a stone wall, so he threw him down, but fell under him. That's the spirit we are even that did not make him forget his

"I was returning at that time from the hospital where I saw a few wound-First Cousins Marrying.

T. S. H., Tazewell.—Marriage beard men. Some of the men's proudest and most valuable possessions on earth Alaska, Arizona, Arkanas, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming. Their thoughts were all about recovering, rejoining their regiments and Chloroform getting a chance to pay back the enemy in general in his own coin" in his own coin"

# Voice of the People

Letters must give the name and address of the writer. Anme will not be published it writer so requests.

Tiger lilies.

Tiger lilies.—how my eyes will burn

For a yellow sun upon a dust-brown trail: For the mellow coolness of a furrow's

turn: A reaper flashing like a sun-bright And you told me, Dulcie, I must go away.
That my life meant failure if I chose

to stay. Tiger lilies by the picket fence-

Do you mind the morning that we set them there? have never thought of them or seen them since. But the sunlight flickers on your

braided hair-That one word failure must be very wrong,

If it means just serving where your hands belong.

arms are tingling for the biting The wheat is golden and the corn is green; Down home the acres are in harvest

Tiger lilies and the things they mean-

now-They have promised fortupe if I keep

. the way.
O Dulcie, Dulcie, do you bid me stay?
—Abbie Craig, in Youth's Companion.